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Complaint Reaches Senate—

Is Student Government Valid? Committee to Rule on Election

By TODD SIMON

Last spring's student body president and vice-presidential election is still not decided.

In an unprecedented move at their meeting Thursday the Student Senate voted to leave the decision of the validity of the election to their Rules Committee, after hearing the election complaint of Daniel Kevin Powers.

Powers, a candidate for vice-president last spring, claims violations of the election rules as stated in the Student Handbook renders the election invalid.

The rules allegedly violated are:

Section 8: The Australian ballot shall be the type used in all elections.

Section 9: Boards of judges shall be appointed by the President of the Senate. Only Senate members who are not running for offices are eligible for appointment. The arrangement shall be such that two judges shall be simultaneously on duty at each polling place.

Section 12: Immediately preparatory to voting, two judges and the President of the Student Senate shall see that there are no ballots contained in the ballot boxes, and shall seal the boxes with seal bearing their signatures. Immediately at the closing of the polls, the ballot boxes shall be taken to the Senate Chamber where their seals shall be broken and the judges and the President of the Student Senate shall proceed to count and tabulate the vote. By means of the numbers on the ballots, all ballots must be accounted for.

Section 14: In voting, the student must follow the given procedure:

a) Verify registration in the poll book by signing opposite name. If a student's name does not appear on the poll lists he must secure a verification of his class standing, and his status as a fulltime student from the Registrar's Office.

b) Vote secretly

c) Hand folded ballot to judge

Section 15: Each ballot must be signed in ink by two judges: Initials must be placed on outer fold of ballot.

'Major Discrepancies'

Senator Bill Carter of the Investigating Committee presented a report stating there were "major discrepancies in the election." The Senate approved the report, and also decided the salaries of Steve Wild, Student Body President, and Jim Zadina, Vice-President, be suspended until Oct. 8.

The Rules Committee delivers its verdict tomorrow. Members of the committee are student senators Jack Coleman, J. C. Casper, Mary Jane Lohmeier, Carol Schrader, Al Davidson,

Larry Smeltzer and Bill Carter. Also sitting on the committee is Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pfisterer and Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Mrs. Barbara Coffey.

Included in the contested election was the present student constitution. During the meeting a proposal was discussed that would set up a new election. Wild warned the senators that "by holding a new election, you'll be dissolving yourselves."

The constitution question was left up to the Rules Committee, along with the responsibility for studying every facet of the election.

Dates Back to March

Powers registered his complaint before the election was over last March. Because of this, Powers claims, the Student Court cannot rule on his complaint. The Student Court is formed according to guidelines set in the constitution. If the Student Court handled the complaint and ruled in Powers favor, then it would be denying its validity, according to Powers.

Thus, the complaint must be handled within the confines of the former constitution.

The complaint raises several questions. If Powers gets the decision, where does this leave Wild and Zadina? Would it mean UNO students have been illegally represented for the last six months? Would the appointments made by the executive branch of student government be valid? Would the executive branch of student government itself be valid? Or the other two branches?

What Would Be Left?

If the constitution is ruled invalid, does it imply the Student Senate has been invalidly representing us for almost six months? Would the funds appropriated by the Senate really be appropriated? Would resolutions passed be fruitless?

If, as Wild claims it would, the student government dissolved itself by invalidating the election, what would take its place? Would we hold elections over? If so, what structure would supervise the elections?

Perhaps the most pressing question of all is why did it take so long for the Senate to bring up the complaint? Student officials have claimed the complaint was being worked on in committee. Powers claims student government people were deliberately delaying its consideration.

Powers says the complaint didn't reach the Senate until he went to the campus ombudsman. Tom Majeski, campus ombudsman, reportedly was ready to take the complaint to President Naylor if the student government didn't take action.



Wild



Powers

THE PIPELINE

Questions to be submitted to the GATEWAY office, room 116 in the Engineering Building.



Q: In your first issue, you promised faithfully to answer all questions about UNO, past and present, for curious readers. I've been wondering for some time as to the purpose of the glass cylinders placed in the halls of the Bio-Chemistry Building. Nobody seems to know if they're mail chutes, air vents or some type of modern art... can you help? I Am Curious (translucent)

A: According to Don Peterson in the Office of Campus Development, the glass tubing you saw was for chemical waste. After laboratory periods, students will dump their chemicals down this tubing. They will then go to a mixing chamber before being deposited in the sewer system. They (the tubes) are glass because some chemicals eat away at metal.

Students Needed

Student Senate President Steve Wild announces he is seeking people to serve on various committees.

Wild relates he needs three students to serve on the College of Arts and Sciences committees. Of the three, he wants two who are majoring in social sciences and one in natural science.

He also needs students to serve on University senate committees. He needs one or two undergraduate students but would like several graduate students to apply.

Those wishing to serve should inquire at the Student Senate office, Rm. 301 of the Student Center.

SAM Session Tomorrow

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its organizational meeting Thursday Oct. 8 in room 312A of the Student Center.

The key speaker will be Michael McCarthy, manager of Happy Hollow Country Club. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Beyond the Front Page

The new Student Center Activities Coordinator and a look at one of the best debate teams in the nation appears on Page 3.

A spirited Parents Day crowd was disappointed as the Indians fell to Wayne, 21-15. Details on Pages 6 and 7.

'Threatened Environment' To Highlight Ittis, Cadle

"Our Threatened Environment," will be the topic for an event held Oct. 10 in the Eppley Conference Center with UNO and Nebraska Academy of Science as co-sponsors. Guest speakers will be Hugh H. Ittis and Dr. Richard D. Cadle.

Ittis, who will be giving the key-note address, is a professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, and is an active member in a number of scientific societies.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he has become a naturalized citizen as well as a nationally known speaker. He has a deep concern for his fellow human and his effects upon the environment. His key-note address will be based upon "Human Evolution—Environmental Pollution."

Cadle, designated by Chemical and Engineering News as the "Chemical Innovator" of the 1970's, is the chemistry department chairman at the National Center of Atmospheric Research. Cadle is the first to

identify the factors in auto emissions which are involved in eye irritation.

He served as an expert to the California State Senate Committee which was the author of the first national smog control legislation. He will be discussing air and water pollution.

Another topic to be discussed will be Agricultural Pollution. Five men from the Nebraska area will also be presenting their ideas concerning smog.

This science symposium is a part of a year long program. The conference was planned by the Science and Society Committee. UNO President Kirk Naylor marks this year as: "Accents 70-71, Science and Society."

Boot Fraternity Shows Support

Members of Pen and Sword Society Inc. of Omaha have voted to support the work of the Forgotten Americans' Committee.

During a meeting Sept. 25, the group decided to support non-partisan campus activities of UNO student government during the week of Nov. 9-15. Gov. Norbert Tiemann has proclaimed Nov. 9-15 "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" in Nebraska.

Petitions protesting inhumane treatment of American prisoners of war will be circulated at UNO that week. Campus activities also may include a special program during half-time of the UNO-Washburn University football game here Nov. 14.

Hunter Beaty, 3314 N. 58th St., and Jack Coleman, 6714 S. 81st St., are liaison representatives from student government in making arrangements for "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" at UNO.

Enrollment Up: 13,185

UNO has an official fall semester enrollment of 13,185 students, UNO Registrar Virgil Sharpe said Friday.

This record high total represents a 51 per cent increase over the 1967 total of 8,730 students. Last fall, UNO had 12,120 students, a record high at the time.

Current enrollment data shows that UNO now has 6,959 full-time students (carrying 12 or more credit hours) and 6,226 part-time students.

Of the full-time students, 4,811 are men and 2,148 are women. Fully 5,604 claim Nebraska residency, and 1,355 are non-residents.

A total of 3,813 men and 2,413 women are registered as part-time students. Of these, 4,985 are residents and 1,241 are non-residents.

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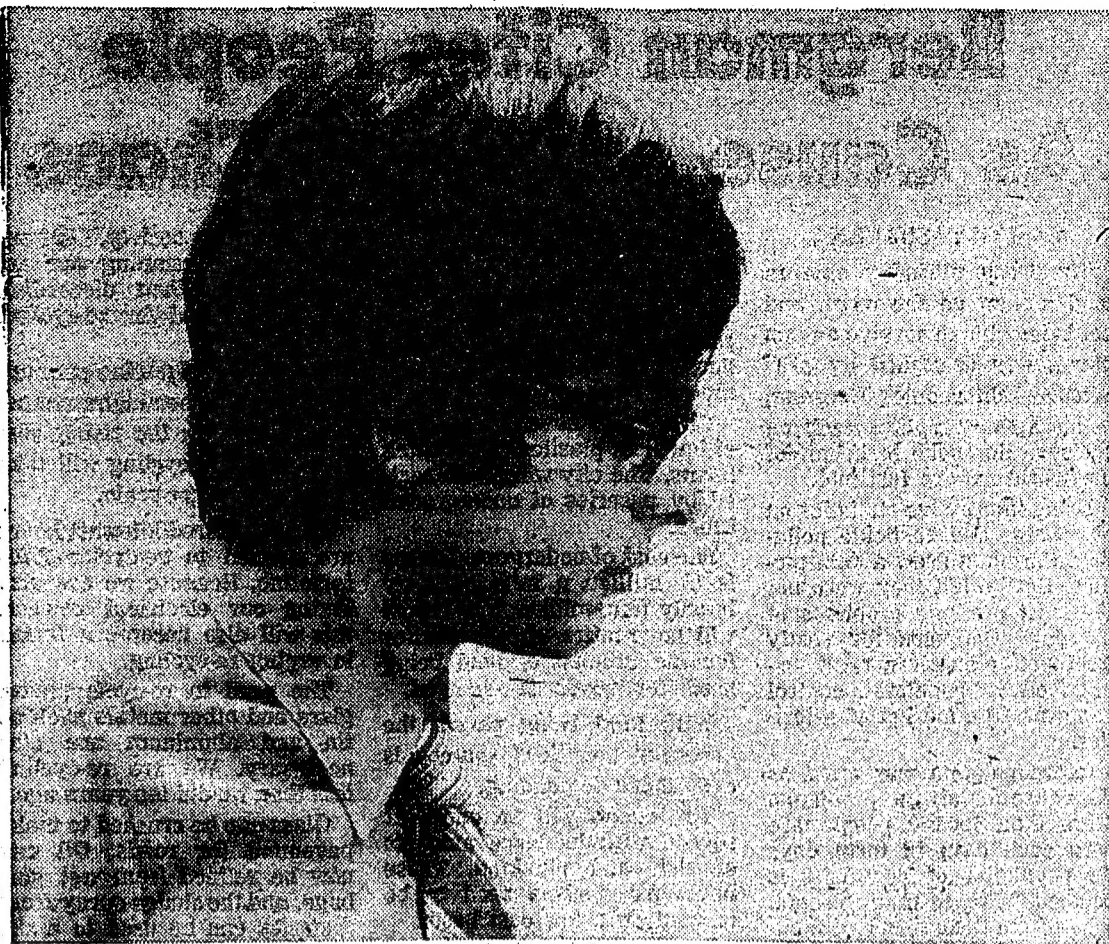
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Rick David ponders over his duties as Student Activities Coordinator.

Rick David

'Rap'port With Students

Filling the newly established position of Student Activities Coordinator is Rick David, a 24-year-old graduate of Nebraska University at Lincoln. The position was filled in early June after the resignation of Student Center Director Fred Ray.

With the establishment of the Student Center Policy Board came the position of Activities Coordinator which is a free-flowing job involving close contact with the student body.

"I see the position as a kind of liaison between the students and the administration," commented Rick. His office, located in room 250 of the Milo Bail Student Center, is more often than not empty as he is ordinarily aiding a current student project, or rapping with the student masses over a cup of coffee.

His duties officially include advising the Student Program Organization, and organizational planning of non-curricular events, however, largely he is committed to keeping a pulse on student opinions and needs.

Currently, he is concerned with the new innovative program of the Free University, a project which he has promoted from the ground floor up.

In a hectic three weeks before the beginning of the fall semester Rick set out to learn all he could about the state of affairs of the University. Through close and constant contact with students and alert observations, he gained an amazing

insight on how to approach his highly personalized station.

Having already established an enviable rapport with students, faculty and administrators, Rick's impression of the campus mentality has seen a positive change.

"When I first came on campus, I found that students had a quite negative attitude. I think it may have been an identity crisis—no—dorms, no identity."

"Now I sense a spirit of unity among students and administrators. If we can catch on this tide, I see the creation of a mentality of a campus of 13,000."

David is quick to attribute any early accomplishments to "the overwhelming cooperation of the students," and is particularly impressed with Mrs. Thelma Engle, director of (MBSC) "She has a genuine concern for the students."

One current euphemism he does not suffer from, is the overplayed "generation gap." "I don't believe there is a generation gap—it's an educational gap. I personally deeply treasure my university experience."

His university experience as an undergraduate ended in 1968, when he received his B.A. in political science. He attended Creighton University Law School during the next year, and is currently working toward his M.A. through N.U. at Lincoln.

At the end of August, Rick and his new bride

established residence at Beacon Hill in northwest Omaha. His wife, Jan, teaches history at Westside High School, after teaching for a short time at UNO.

Although his position as Student Activities Coordinator is primarily directed toward extra-curricular activities, his main interest secretly lies in the academic community.

A trip to the David household is likely to be an educational experience in itself. The ability of such a young couple to converse (and argue) on a large scope of topics is not only scarce, but extremely refreshing.

Rick indicated that discussion of the six o'clock news can last until midnight without faltering. He is currently interested and concerned with the Mid-East crisis, and is working on his Master's Thesis concerning "the process of technical and social development a young nation goes through to become a modern state."

Rick eventually hopes to get into foreign service. He admitted he "hadn't really thought of college work at all before last June, but now I'm really enthusiastic about it." Unfortunately, UNO may have trouble keeping this talented young man around.

The position of Student Activities Coordinator was established for a two year term—the same amount of time Rick needs to complete his M.A. work.

'Mental Sport' Debate Teaches Participants To Present Facts So Others Will Buy Them

By GERI TETEAK

The art of debate has played a key role in decisions made throughout history.

It seems correct then that it should be included in the curriculum of a university of any importance.

Debate at UNO is listed in the University's course catalog under the heading "Special Interest Groups." Yet this gives no clear picture of exactly what debate is and what it entails.

To find out more about debate here at the University, the Gateway's Geri Teteak spoke with Duane Aschenbrenner, director of forensics. Aschenbrenner, who got his M.A. at Colorado State College in 1961, has been at UNO for the past eight years.

According to Aschenbrenner, debate teaches a person "how to do in-depth research on a proposition." It teaches one to present facts so people will

buy them." It could be called a "mental sport" in which participants compare their thinking and argumentation ability with others.

What is needed to be a good debater? Number one on Aschenbrenner's list is the need to be an intellectual. You have to have the "brains", fluent speech and a willingness to work to even attempt debating.

After these requirements debate allows the individual to learn to argue and think effectively while on his feet. It offers the opportunity for wide travel and can aid in a future career.

With this in mind Aschenbrenner suggested an example of a teacher who perhaps later becomes a school superintendent. With debate behind him, such a man could speak more intelligently before his school board to achieve needed goals.

Debate would not only help in

this instance but can be of value in other fields as well, evident through the fact that many debaters are pre-law, political science, speech or public relations majors.

Proof that debate does help people with such careers is



again shown by Aschenbrenner who said it has been proven a debater is ten times more likely to appear in "Who's Who" than other types of students. He

added that debate could be helpful for Women's Lib advocates, as some of the best debaters in the past have been women.

Courses offered at UNO deal with debate are "Argumentation and Debate" and "Intercollegiate Debate". Both are credit courses in the speech department.

Freshmen and sophomores who have never debated before become novices. Then as a junior or senior, they become eligible for the varsity division. Others who have debated some years in high school or have debated in college before, can begin varsity work earlier.

Aiding Aschenbrenner in his coaching of over 30 novices and the varsity team, are two graduate assistants, Karen O'Connell and Gary Turner.

Members of the varsity team represent the wide range of majors previously mentioned.

These include: Joan Leahy, Brian Thomas, Freddie Connelly, J.C. Casper, Elizabeth Heather and Larry Kay.

Each year a topic is selected for the debates. This year it is: resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls.

Hoping to surpass last year's wins of 17 trophies the debate teams have a heavy schedule of upcoming tournaments. These include UNO's own Kick-Off Debate. Scheduled for Oct. 22-24. It will be held at the Fontenelle Hotel. Around 50 colleges and universities across the nation are expected to attend.

A complete schedule of October debate events follows:

Oct. 8-10—University of Wyoming; 11-12, University of Colorado at Boulder; 15-17, Eastern Montana at Billings (Varsity); Kansas State at Manhattan (Novices); 22-24, 15th Annual Kick-Off Debate at Omaha; Oct. 29-Nov. 1, teams at Kearney, Neb.; and Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.

Committee Makes Plans For Deciding Complaint

"What we have to do first is establish the questions we must find answers to," noted Student Senator Jack Coleman, while beginning the Rules Committee's study of Dan Powers election complaint.

The committee found several questions that must be answered. Among them are:

What did the last Student Senate rule on the complaint? Was it a just ruling?

It was found in the Gateway that the last Student Senate had not ruled on the complaint. At its first meeting following the election, the Senate failed to scratch up a quorum. No decision was rendered, therefore, there was no just ruling. Besides, a move to reconsider anything done by the Senate can be made at any later time.

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Can we divide the question on the ballot? Does the new Senate have the power to make a ruling?

These two questions cannot be separated, for the second depends on the first. At the committee meeting Powers said he felt the complaint should be "straightened out by a higher authority" since the validity of student government itself is in question. The committee intends to investigate all possibilities that the student body vote on the constitution was separate from that for the officers. Powers says the student government really couldn't rule on the matter in any case because "I felt there was only one advisory government."

If the constitution vote cannot be separated it will undoubtedly throw student government into utter chaos, because there would be no foundation for it. Presumably, if the constitution is invalidated, then everything student government has done since will be invalidated.

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Was the Australian ballot violated?

Are there any approved deviations from the Australian ballot?

If so, what are they?

In the event no booths are available, what is permissible?

What is considered secret ballot?

It is a fact there were no voting booths provided. It is also true the cards were not folded. The votes were counted by computer, and the cards couldn't be folded. The ballots couldn't be initialed in ink by the judges because the computer would read the marks. It was brought up that the Australian ballot had not been used in some governmental elections.

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Were all the candidates legal candidates?

The committee is checking the qualifications of all the candidates involved. They were:

Mike Richardson—Douglas Schumann

Steve Wild—Jim Zadina

Robert Honore—Daniel Powers

Honore has since graduated. One of the main questions is whether or not this invalidated Honore's candidacy. It is a standard procedure that candidates' eligibility be checked out before an election.

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From what document were the voting procedures taken?

When did the Board of Regents approve the old Student Handbook?

Was there a change in election rules not included in the Student Handbook?

Was there a change of election rules not included in the Code Book?

The committee is trying to evaluate the applicability of the rules Powers claims were violated. They must determine whether the election Code Book takes preference over the Student Handbook. If there was a change of rules they must decide whether or not it was legal, and if it was sufficiently publicized.

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Were the poll workers legal?

What instructions did the Election Committee set up?

Did the poll workers conform to the established structure. Were the polls manned properly? Also, did the instructions and/or actions of the Election Committee violate the rules as stated in the handbook? The committee is relying to a large extent on interviews for this. They must find out if people noticed irregularities.

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Have elections held since been substantially different?

The Rules Committee must investigate the manner in which UNO student elections are held. Was this one election a one-time shot? Have all our elections been invalidated one way or another? Are they all valid, even the one in question?

The Rules Committee divided the work up in individual segments. Each member is studying only a small part of the total. They will compile a complete report of their findings and deliver their decision to the Senate tomorrow evening.

Members' opinions vary greatly. Mary Jane Lohmeier thinks "we're trying to aid student government." J. C. Casper says, "I'm doing this under duress. I think it's all illegal."

Bergman Cites People As Cause of World Chaos

By JAY PASHALEK

The irony of being able to land a man on the moon and not being able to survive on this planet was described by ABC Science Editor Jules Bergman in his Sunday night speech on ecology. He spoke in behalf of the World Affairs Institute.

Using impressive statistics on air, water and pesticide pollution, Bergman drew a dark picture. But he felt they were not the most pressing problems of the day. The need for vastly improved medical care, housing, food and population control came first on his list of priorities.

Overpopulation was cited as the cause for all the problems. More than 190,000 people are born each day; in forty days the population of New York is equaled. With so many people, a lot of the resources and facilities are being heavily taxed.

Our hospitals, for example, are hopelessly understaffed. The need for large scale computer diagnosis is obvious and not financially impossible. The largest cost in medicine today is wages. After the cost of installation, running costs of these

automatic electric hospitals would be cut by 25 per cent.

Moving to the next problem, Bergman stated flatly "Urban renewal is a joke. Forty million homes will be needed by the end of the century."

Cities will have to be made of low cost plastics in sandwich forms. The city will be connected by a series of underground tubes.

The cost of underground tubes is \$7 million a mile, freeway is only four million. The prices will not matter when priorities for the amount of land being used for roads is changed.

With land being paved, the need for new food sources is even more demanding.

The ocean will be our next source with its large amounts of fish and plankton. These basic proteins need to be farmed on a low cost basis.

Russia exceeds our programs in sea research. Their foresight has placed this new endeavor high on their list of priorities. Bergman felt the ocean, "Far more critical to conquer than in space."

Not only food, but resources are also running out in our

"throw-away society." We are quickly consuming our resources and then discarding them. The need for re-cycling is obvious.

More than 1.3 million cars are abandoned on our highways every year. With the rising cost of refining, re-cycling will take place on a larger scale.

Seven hundred kilowatt hours are needed to re-cycle; 2,700 to refine. Because we are also taxing our electrical powers, this will also become a factor in urging re-cycling.

The need to re-cycle paper, glass and other metals such as tin and aluminum are also necessary. We are re-cycling less than we did ten years ago.

Glass can be crushed to make pavement for roads. Oil can now be refined from wet garbage, and the sludge-spray from factories can be used to make possible the use of ruin by strip mining.

Man has a technological capacity to do anything including to "reduce utter chaos into mere disorder."

The capacity crowd attending was in agreement.

Good Old Normel U.—Panty Raid

By BILLY HUNTER

"Ya shoulda been there," said Pete Permapress, Normel University junior, home on vacation. "I've never had such a good time in my life."

Pete was telling his hometown buddy, Paul Pacis, about his participation in the September panty raid on the Normel U. campus.

"Here," he said, missing Paul who was sitting directly across from him in a chair, "Catch the headlines on the front page."

Paul unfolded the partially tattered student newspaper, "The Getaway," and read the bold front page headline: "Students Stage Daring Midnight Raid on Women's Dorm."

"Hmm," Paul said, dropping his feet off of the coffee table and sitting in a forward position. "I remember reading about this in our local newspaper."

In a short muffled laugh, Pete said, "Hey man . . . that raid made about every newspaper in the country. Getta load of that picture of me on the inside."

Paul opened the soiled paper and on page two there was a three column picture of him flying a pair of panties from a broom stick.

"Yeah, that's real neat. What else do you guys do for fun?"

"My dad, a Normel U. graduate of '48, was down at the office bragging about a picture of me that made the wire services. He said he was glad some college students were doing the things he use to do, instead of protesting against war and other things like that."

"We ended up collecting over 500 panties in that raid, I think we even set some kind of record. Remind me before I leave to check in that book of world records. I guess this panty raid thing went out of style in the late 1950's."

"Yeah, I know," said Paul.

"What really worries me is the raid netted more pantyhose than just plain old panties. Now they will probably call them panty-hose raids. Oh, I just remembered! Some of the guys felt a little disheartened because among the collection was a pair of support hose. They figured it must have been the dorm mother Mrs. Varicose, because at the height of the raid we heard her screaming "Go Get 'Em

Boys!" After that, the campus cop O'Flaherty started to cry as he was helping some of students climb out of the dorm windows. He was mumbling something like: "Good kids . . . there gonna turn out all right . . . reminds me of 1955."

Paul got up from the chair and headed towards the window. "Where ya goin'?" Pete asked.

"Ta open the window. There's a stale breeze in the room!"

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The committee donated \$30,000 in time and sifted through mountains of data. They came out with a triple surprise; a unanimous decision, a computer within the budget and a computer that can do ten times the work that our now inadequate computer does.

The computer decided on is a UNIVAC 1106. The committee's report was accepted by Chancellor Varner and the Board of Regents. It then went to the Department of Administrative Services, the final authority on computer purchases by "state agencies."

Here the department head Robert McManus and his data processing chief decided UNO did not need a new computer, at any price, and a two-to-three-year study should be made for a University of Nebraska master plan.

MEANWHILE:

Our two present computers are overtaxed. Computer programs are being perfected to give us breathing space. We are losing staff that signed to work on the expected 1106. Vital space, parking and traffic studies are being delayed. Many administrative services and teaching uses for the computer are being side-tracked.

Situations solvable with the aid of an adequate computer will get much worse in the two to three years needed to make the master plan.

In the computer delay we are losing a major opportunity to upgrade the University and to solve many of its problems.

We need a decision on our computer now.

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Future Tuition Boost Threatens Students

Chancellor Durward Varner says a rise in tuition, higher tax appropriations and a paring of unnecessary courses will make up the \$199.7 million budget recently approved by the Regents to put UNO, UNL and the UN Medical Center higher in the Big Eight as institutions of higher learning.

Varner told UNO faculty and administrators last Thursday that statistics show the University of Nebraska's three campuses rank far below the majority of Big Eight schools in terms of teachers' salaries, library facilities and materials, faculty-student ratio, federal research grants and graduate programs.

The cause of this lag was pointed out in another set of statistics. In the decade from 1959-69, Nebraskans spent less on support of public higher education per capita than six out of eight Big Eight states. In contrast, the per capita income in Nebraska is second highest of these eight area states.

"It is very clear to me that the citizens of this state would be very upset if their football team ranked eighth in the Big Eight," said Varner. "They should make it just as clear that they have no aspirations or toleration for the educational quality of that university system to be mediocre."

The proposed budget allows for inflationary and cost of living hikes, improvements in teachers' salaries, library facilities, graduate educational research and a closed circuit television hookup between the three campuses.

It also covers four new programs to benefit both the university and the state: the Environmental Research Program, Sharing Our Cultural Resources Program, Water Resources Development, and the Economic or Industrial Development Program.

The university will ask the state for \$123,874,985 for the next biennium. The remainder of the budget must come from school revenues. The tightening of the belt will effect the three campuses in these possible ways:

1. Tuition may be raised up to \$18 a credit hour. The increase will be heavier on UNL students than on UNO students, who had higher tuition several years ago.

2. A minimum of four currently offered doctoral programs will be phased out on the Lincoln campus.

3. Course offerings which are out of date and not used will be eliminated on all three campuses.

4. The president and staff at UNO will investigate all undergraduate majors and pro-

grams at masters levels and phase out at least four.

5. The Medical Center will eliminate every program and course that cannot be defended on the grounds of its usefulness.

6. Computers and Data Processing will be consolidated as much as possible at the Chancellor's Office in Lincoln.

7. An intense study of the coordination of the library resources of the three campuses will be carried out.

P.E. Meeting

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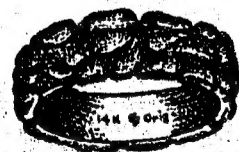
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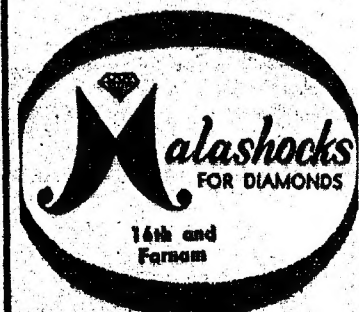
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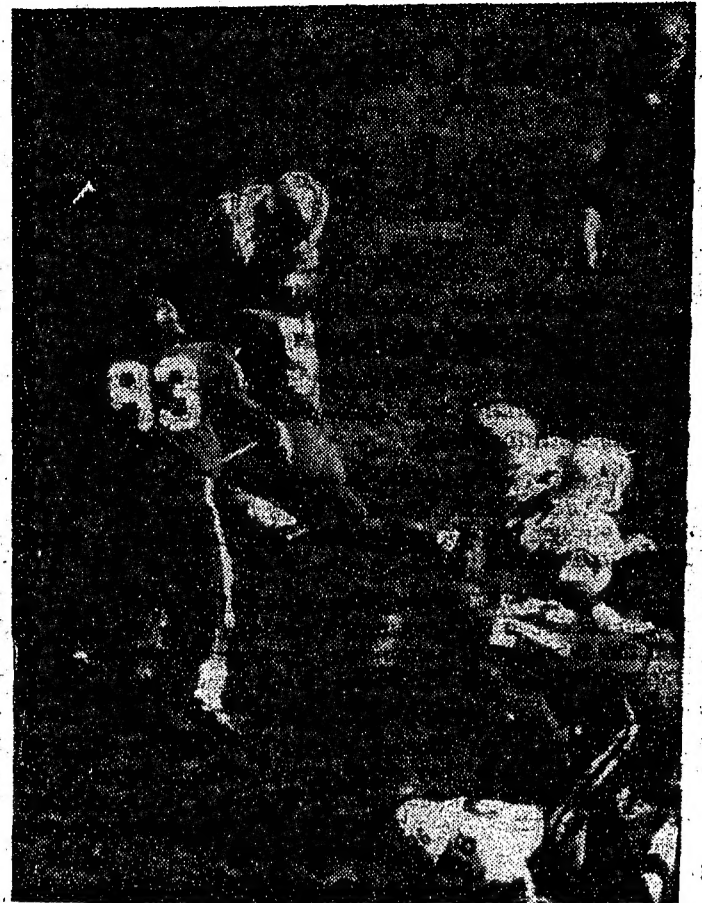
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5,780 Fans See Gridgers Fall On Parents Day



Going, Going . . . Gone—Freshman Tom Vincentini (52) latches onto Wayne Quarterback Marty Going (16). He's not going anywhere because Mel Washington (83), Bill Kozel (75), and Lou King (71) are closing in.

Washington Stars Sticks With Rock After Indian Setback But Indians Fail

By STEVE PRIESMAN

The UNO football squad, plagued with mechanical and mental errors, absorbed its third defeat in four games this season.

A Parents Day crowd of 5,780 saw UNO own a commanding lead in the statistical column but still come out on the short end of a 21-15 score against Wayne State.

The first half of the contest was a defensive struggle between the two teams with the score tied, 7-7, at halftime.

In the third quarter UNO seemed lackadaisical while Wayne State capitalized on the frequent UNO errors for two quick scores within 18 seconds.

In the fourth quarter Omaha tallied with 7:42 remaining on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Rocco Gonnella to end Dan Crnkovich. Gonnella passed to Billy Walker for a two-point conversion. This climaxed the scoring for the afternoon.

Mel Washington again led the defensive charge with a school record 16 unassisted tackles. Phil Wise with 105 yards and Billy Walker with 94 led the UNO team in rushing. Quarterback Gonnella had 18 completions in 39 attempts for 190 yards but threw five interceptions.

Wayne State's outstanding back Sam Singleton led all rushers with 132 yards on 31 attempts.

"We thought we were going with our best man," said UNO Coach Al Caniglia. He was referring to quarterback Rocco Gonnella after a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Wayne State.

Caniglia still feels Gonnella is the best quarterback on the squad. He said, "The other two kids (Terry Stickles and Jim Laughery) aren't consistent enough."

Consistency Is The Key

One must wonder, however, how Caniglia can say Gonnella is consistent. Even the Baltimore Colts substitute for football's quarterback of the decade, Johnny Unitas, when has a bad game. Shouldn't Stickles and Laughery at least get a chance under game conditions?

Caniglia says the Indians' problems wouldn't be solved with a simple change of offenses or change of a few men. He says, "Our problems haven't been in the type of offense we use. We need more consistency in the offensive line. Mental mistakes have hurt us most."

With an All-American candidate like Phil Wise and an explosive runner like Charlie McWhorter on the team, UNO has good potential. Adding to the powerful backfield is Billy Walker.

Perhaps a different offense would give the Indians more flexibility. Imagine an offense with Wise, Walker and McWhorter all running at the

same time. With three powerful backs like this, a defense couldn't key on any single back.

Bad Break At A Bad Time

A bad break for the Indians came with only five minutes left in the game. With Wayne leading 21-15, the stalwart UNO defense forced Wayne to punt from their own 36-yard line.

During the Wayne punt, UNO had 12 men on the field. The penalty gave Wayne a first down and they were able to continue holding the ball for several key minutes.

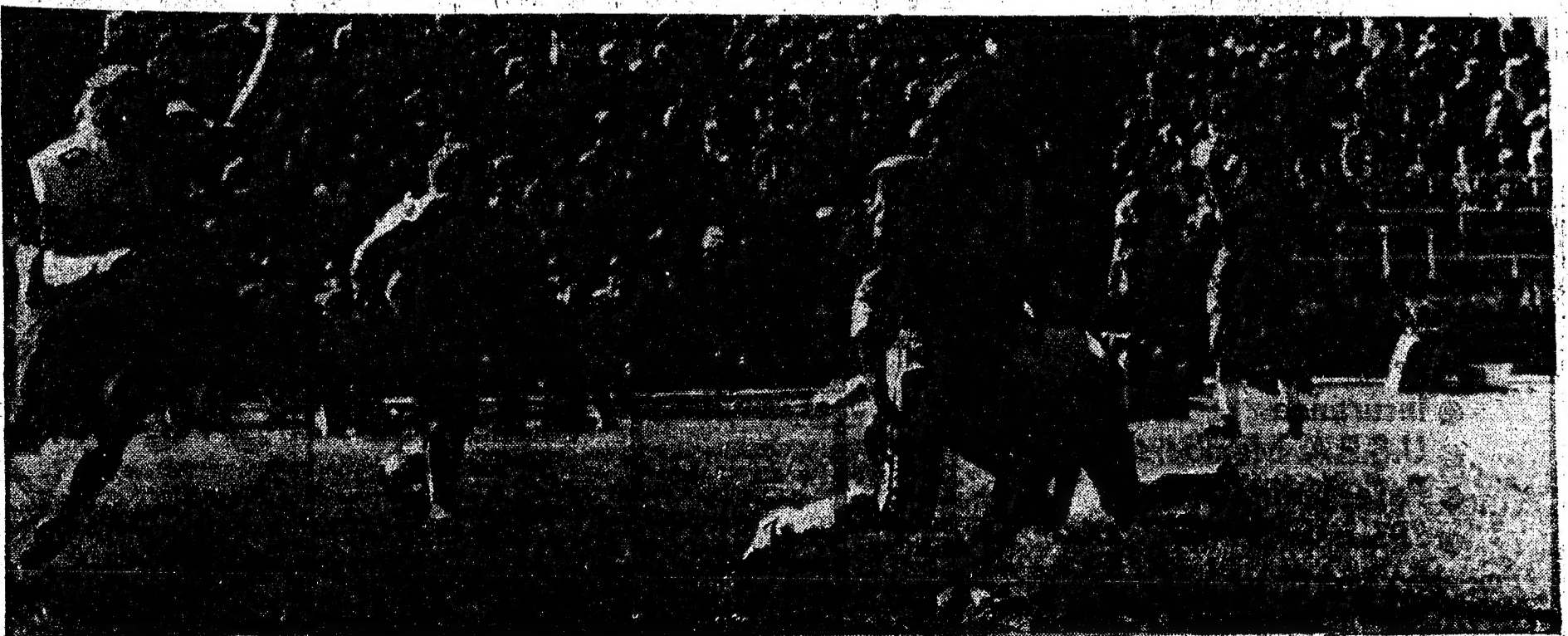
Whether the problem is with the coaches or the team, this is the second time this season the Indians found themselves with too many men on the field. The same penalty has plagued the Indians before.

Indians Face Area Schools

Last Saturday's game found the Indians competing with another state school for the first time in several years. Caniglia says, "We'd like to schedule one or two games a season with them, but they won't play us."

Perhaps Caniglia should try harder to schedule the smaller, local schools. UNO is better off financially when they play the area teams. Two games have been played at home this year. There have been excellent crowds because the local fans know of UNO's opponents.

If the Indians don't improve, Caniglia may find that the only schools he can schedule are the smaller state colleges.



A thing of beauty . . . Phil Wise (27) in the open field. While Quarterback Rocky Gonnella cheers the All-American candidate on.



Fullback Billy Walker makes a valiant effort to clear right end. The junior from Morrison, N. J., gained 94 yards on the ground Saturday.

Stoltenberg Cites Errors In Victory

"We got some good breaks. The twelfth man on the field really helped." That was how Wayne State Coach Del Stoltenberg summarized their 21-15 victory over UNO last Saturday.

The Wildcats won their eighth of 21 meetings with the Indians. Omaha has won seven; there have been six ties.

Praise for UNO

Stoltenberg had nothing but praise for several UNO gridders. "This Wise is great. He's the best back I've seen in two years. He's got it all."

Mel Washington, holder of numerous UNO defensive records, was constantly a thorn in the side of the Wildcats. Said Stoltenberg, "We couldn't handle Washington, and we had one of our best linemen on him. We also double-teamed him a lot." Washington was still able to set a school record of sixteen tackles. The old record was eleven set by Bernie Kanger in 1967.

Stoltenberg also complimented linebacker Tom Vincentini and back Billy Walker.

Comments on Gonnella

UNO quarterback Rocco Gonnella was also commented upon by Stoltenberg. He said, "Gonnella's short game was outstanding. However,

I'm afraid he just can't throw long effectively. A short quarterback like Gonnella has to throw over mountains. This is probably one reason for the number of interceptions he has."

Comparing Gonnella to UNO's All-American Marlin Briscoe, Stoltenberg said the difference was in strength. "Although Briscoe was also small, he had the power to scramble and still pass effectively. When Gonnella is under pressure, he panics."

Crowd Enthusiasm Tremendous

This was the first meeting between the two teams since 1939. One of the main reasons for the resumption of play with Wayne is the tremendous enthusiasm shown by both UNO and Wayne in their wrestling programs. Said Stoltenberg, "Your wrestling has improved spirit. We now have a rivalry between Omaha and Wayne."

Stoltenberg would like to see more inter-school play. He said the fans want to see more area teams. "Examine the attendance," he said, "almost 6,000 people saw our game. Standing room crowds saw the wrestling matches. I'd like to see UNO play some other state schools."

Parents of the Day

Ryan's Honored at Festivities

"We had no idea we had been nominated until we got a phone call telling us we had been chosen." This was the reaction of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P.

Ryan, who were named "Parents of the Day" at the UNO-Wayne State football game Saturday.

The Ryans were nominated

by their son, Pat, a senior majoring in English and co-captain of the UNO football team, and their daughter Pam, a part-time student majoring in psychology.

"Parents of the Day" are selected annually to represent all parents of UNO students during a Parents' Day luncheon and football game.

Mr. Ryan is collection manager and assistant cashier at Northwestern Bank, and Mrs. Ryan is administrative assistant and executive secretary at Omaha Industrial Foundation. They are avid UNO football fans and active members of Blessed Sacrament Church.

Their son Pat has played football three years for UNO. He attended the University of South Dakota with teammate Phil Wise for one semester before transferring to UNO.

The Ryans are also parents of Peggy, a senior at Marion High, who will attend UNO next year, and Rita, 12, a student at Blessed Sacrament School.



Parents of the Day . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryan, number one parents, applaud number one UNO.

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Harrier Treks 'Routine' for Rinn

By PAUL GUDENRATH

Cross-Country is a sport relatively unknown to most sports enthusiasts. It rarely packs in the thousands of fans as other college sports. But for an individual effort, this sport is the most demanding of all.

A cross-country event is run over a distance of four or five miles. Each team participating usually runs five men. Points are scored by the position these men finish. The lowest number of points for one team wins the meet.

The course is set out by flags which tell the runners which route to follow. A red flag means turn left; a white means right; and a blue means straight ahead.

This sport demands not only an individual effort but a team effort as well. If four of your five men finish in the top ten, and your fifth man ends up in the last half, you could end up with a very high point total.

Pat Rinn, the outstanding runner for the UNO harriers, tells just how demanding it is.

"I usually run six to seven miles twice a day to keep in shape. In the morning and at practice in the afternoon I go through this routine."

Rinn has been following some variation of this routine since he was 15 years old. He attended North High School and as a senior was an All-State performer in track.

Rinn spent one year at the University of Wyoming before coming back to Nebraska and UNO. At Wyoming, while run-

ning for the track team, he first tried cross-country. However, just being a track star in high school didn't fulfill all the requirements of a cross-country runner. A different running technique was needed to travel over hills and through trees. Rinn, to say the least, has mastered this running technique.

Rinn has established himself as UNO's top cross-country

threat. He set a new school record for the five mile distance, and last year headed the list of harrier point getters.

Rinn is optimistic about the squad's chances for a good season. "Barring injuries, we can have another great season. We have the talent, but in this sport, pulled muscles and blisters can really spoil a team's record."



Chuck Wallerstedt (left), the lone senior on the cross country team runs a few miles with Captain Pat Rinn in Elmwood Park.

Pikes Head Ratings; Patriots Drop to 3rd

Gateway Top Ten

1. Pikes
2. Huskers
3. Patriots
4. DFT
5. 442
6. FTG's
7. Lambda Chi
8. Chiefs
9. S. B. Inc.
10. Sigma Tau

The Patriots, last week's leader in the ratings, drop to third this week by virtue of a poor showing against unrated South Omaha.

The inspired South Omaha team held the Boots to a 0-0 halftime score, but let up just long enough for Patriot quarterback John Roberts to hit Ray Anglei for a 35-yard touchdown pass for the game's only score. The game remained close until the end, with South Omaha moving inside Patriot territory five times.

The Pikes and the Huskers are the teams that benefit from the Patriots narrow margin of victory. John Elias scored the Pike's first touchdown of the year and Dave Garland added his third and fourth field goals in a 12-0 victory over the Young Vets.

The Huskers, hampered by penalties (two TDs called back), easily won over Theta Chi. Bill Bellings picked off his third pass of the season and ran it back 50 yards for a score and Bruce Asche scored on a ten-yard sweep around right end for a 14-0 victory.

The DFT's, number four last week, move up a slot after their victory over NYDB, 8-0. Art Deharty scored the game's lone touchdown on a 50-yard run.

The slow starting Sig Eps

lost their second game of the year to the quick 442's, 9-3, and dropped from the ratings.

Lambda Chi, one of the undefeated teams, squeaked by the Pathfinders, 14-6, in a hotly disputed game.

The FTG's chalked up their second victory by soundly defeating S.B. Inc. 13-0. The FTG's defense is one of the strongest in the league. Scoring highlights included a 60-yard pass from Bob Cipinko to Jesse Kendle.

Other results:

Chiefs 14 TKE 12
Sigma Tau 7 Delta Sigs 9
South Omaha 13 AEPI 0

Gateway Predictions

Oct. 7—South Omaha vs. NYDB
Delta Sigs vs. AEPI
Oct. 8—Sigma Tau vs. Theta Chi
Pikes vs. Sig Eps
Oct. 9—Huskers vs. S. B. Inc.
Oct. 10—TKE vs. Theta Chi
FTG's vs. Pathfinders
Oct. 13—DFT vs. Young Vets
442's vs. Patriots
Gateway predictions in bold.

Divers Meeting

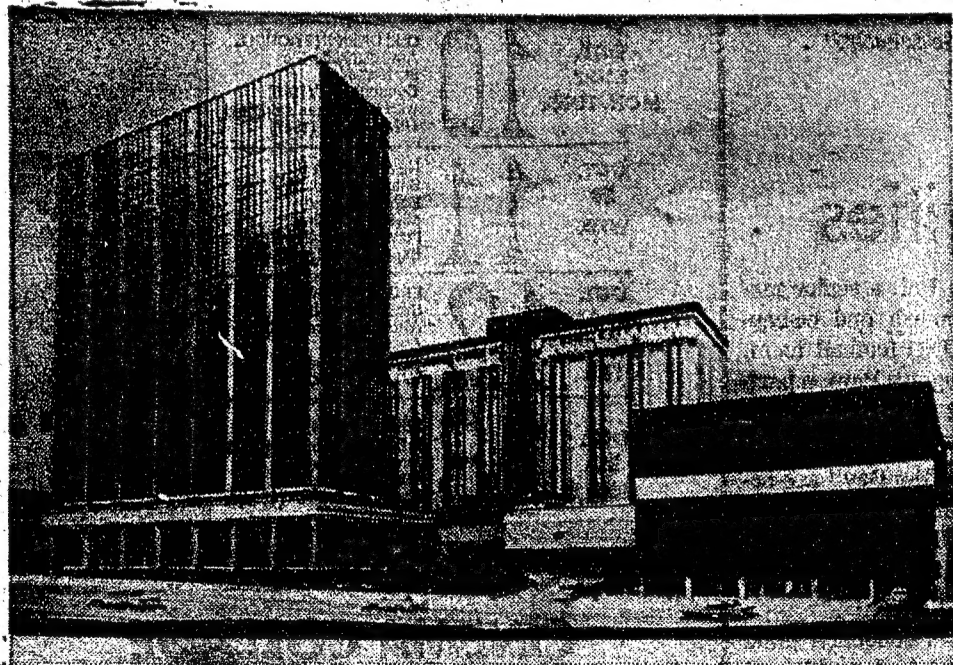
Dr. Edward Sadler, associate professor of education, and Dr. Clemm Kessler, assistant professor of psychology, are sponsoring a UNO Scuba Diving Club.

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